# MILITARY SPECTACLE MARKS UNVEILING OF EMPEROR WILLIAM'S GIFT

noon's ceremony. It was a fitting dedication of the new War College which is taking form at Washington Barracks.

More than 1,000 soldiers—cavalrymen, infantrymen, artillerymen and engineers, took part. Military bands sounded welcome to Lieutenant General von Loewenfeld, the German officer who came to represent the Kaiser. Cannons announced the arrival of the distinguished guests as they made their way between long lines of soldiers at the entrance to Washington Barracks.

By 2 o'clock most of the uninvited guests were seated in the great stands which flanked the statue on the terrace of the new War College Building. Im-mediately behind the flag-covered image was the President's stand, which was well filled with members of the Diplomatic Corps in full uniform.

The Unveiling Party.

A large section at the front of this stand was reserved for the President, General von Loewenfeld and other members of the unveiling party. delegations from the local German so-cieties occupied seats on the ground immediately in front of the statue and behind them was reserved space for the troops which stood facing the statue during the ceremonies.

Although the unveiling was scheduled for 2:30 o'clock all guests had been urged to arrive early that there might be no carriages in the way of the unveiling party. The Marine Band played while the impatient crowd awaited the arrival of the President, the Baron and Baron ess Sternburg and Lieutenant General

Yen Loewenfeld.

At 2:19 o'clock fifteen guns announced the arrival of the distinguished German officer at the extrance to the post and a troop of cayalry escorted him to the President's stand, where he was received with great applause.

The German Representatives.

The members of Lieutenant General von Loewenfeld's party were: Lieutenant Colonel von Loewenfeld, Lieutenant General Chaffee, Captain Dickman, Captain Hutcheson, Major Count von Schmettow and

Major Duvall. Brigadier General Grant and Captain Cyllagher.

Brigadier General Grant and Captain Grilagher.

Major von Etzel and Major Goethals.

Mrs. Chaffee, Miss Chaffee, and Mrs.

Hutcheson, Captain Pershing.

Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. Bromwell and Mrs. Winslow.

In a few minutes nineteen guns announced the arrival of the Baron Sternburg and his much-admired American wife, who were also escorted by a troop of cavairy to the grandstand. In the ambassadorial party were Mrs. Langham and Miss Langham, the mother and sister of the Baroness Sternburg: Baron Haddenhausen, and Captain Hutcheson.

## Guns Greet President.

Twenty-one guns greeted the President ington Barracks, and was escorted to a seat of honor, while the great crowd stood and cheered with enthusiasm that only a President with a military record could have inspired. In his party were:

In his party were:
The Secretary of State.
Mrs. Roosevelt, Major McCawley.
The Secretary of the Treasury.
The Attorney General.
The Postmaster General.
The Secretary of the Navy.
The Secretary of the Interior.
The Secretary of Agriculture.
The Secretary of Commerce and Lajor.

Story. Mrs. Oliver and the Misses Oliver,

Mrs. Oliver and the Misses Oliver, Captain Michie.

As soon as the cheering ceased Major General Gillespie Introduced the Right Rev. H. Y. Satterlee, Bishop of Washington, who pronounced the invocation, Major General Gillespie then presented the Baroness Sternburg. The mention of her name called forth great applause. The baroness wore a rown of gray velvet and a large gray hat, making a very pretty picture, as she pulled the cord which loosened the flags and exposed to vice with the handsome bronze figure. The statue is of heroic size and represents the great military hero dressed in the knickerbockers, long coat, fancy waistcoat, and three-cornered hat which constituted the uniform of military men in the eighteenth century. He is standing, and in his right hand holds a sword, the point of which rests on the ground, while his eyes are directed at some object in the distance.

For five minutes the strains of "Heil dir im Slegerkranz" were drowned by the cteering of the great crowd which leaped to its feet and waved hats and handkerchiefs in appreciation of their admiration for the great minutary hero and the distinguished representatives of Germany who assisted in the ceremony.

Interest the movement of his brofoundly touched by the attitude of undisguised friendship and good will which characterized every step of the prince who returned to Germany as the true interpreter of the true American spirit.

"In order to give this visit, which had terminated under such happy ausplees, a lasting memorial, Emperor William carled under such happy ausplees, a lasting memorial, Emperor William carled under such happy ausplees, a lasting memorial, Emperor William carled under such happy ausplees, a lasting memorial, Emperor William carled under such happy ausplees, a lasting memorial, Emperor William carled under such happy ausplees, a lasting memorial, Emperor William carled under such happy ausplees, a lasting memorial, Emperor William carled under such happy ausplees, a lasting memorial, Emperor William carled under such

leaped to its feet and waved hats and handkerchiefs in appreciation of their admiration for the great military hero and the distinguished representatives of Germany who assisted in the ceremony.

General Von Loewenfeld's Speech.

Which alone render armine with the first and invincible.

"Mr. President, by order of the German Emperor. I have the honor of asking you to accept this statue as a token of his majesty's and the German people's sincere friendship for the people of America."

When the applause subsided Lieutenant General von Loewenfeld was presented, and again the great crowd burst into cheers. The distinguished officer made the following address:

# A Token of Remembrance.

"Mr. Ambassador: His majesty, the German Emperor, is actuated by the German Emperor, is actuated by the desired to the people of the strate and states a visible token of his grateful recollection of the cordinary could be a statue of the Emperor that the most worthy expression of this sentiment would be a statue of his acestor. "For it was this king who, from the beginning, greeted the creation and progress of the United States with warm sympathy, and who was the first soverage of the United States with warm sympathy, and who was the first soverage of the United States with warm sympathy, and who was the first soverage of the United States with warm sympathy, and who was the first soverage of the United States with warm sympathy, and who was the first soverage of the United States with warm sympathy, and who was the first soverage of the United States with warm commercial relations with the young federation.

"The President's Address."

"In sight housand communities—in more diskness, knows no distinction in its ravages. And the restless patient on a downy couch is no more welcome than the wasting sufferer who first suffering the lagsing hours in a beginning that the wasting sufferer who free through the lagsing hours in the wasting sufferer who free through the lagsing hours in the wasting sufferer who free through the lagsing hours in the wasting sufferer who free through the lagsing hours in the wasting sufferer who free through the lagsing hours in the wasting sufferer who free through the lagsing hours in the wasting sufferer states patient on a downy couch is no more veloome than the wasting sufferer who fars throught the star velocity in the previous definition in the sufficiency can death the sufficiency in the section of the sufficiency in the state of the state will not cure on that the will not cure on that. The third throught could have a suffering the same throught the sufficiency in the s



The Acting Secretary of War, General interest the movement of his brother in an even greater altitude than when vicMrs. Oliver and the Misses Oliver. America and was profoundly touched by

As he finished the band struck up "Die Wacht am Rhein."

President's Speech of Acceptance.

President Roosevelt was the next speaker. His reception overshadowed ing, have not tried it. that of the other speakers. Although My offer is as broad as humanity itself. For offer. For facts and reason, and even belief, to believe not one word that I say till yo courteous and thoughtful of the dissickness knows no distinction in its ravages. will not cure. Only the remedy can do that.

"Through you I wish, on behalf of the beginning, greated the creation age people of the United States, to the States, and who was the first soweries, after the peace treaty of Paris of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and even who was the first soweries, after the peace treaty of Paris of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German, for the gift of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German, for the gift of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German, for the gift of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German, for the gift of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German, for the gift of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German, for the gift of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German, for the gift of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German, for the gift of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German, for the gift of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German, for the gift of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German, for the gift of 178, to conclude a treaty of antify and the people of German for the people of German for the people of German for the people of the service of the conclude and the people of this republic, which on the people of the service of the conclude and the people of this republic, which on the people of the service of the people of the service of the people of the peop

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ask." I will send you an order on your applied the truths and combined the ingredithan disease. I cannot cure those who lac

ask. I will send you an order on your applied the truths and combined the ingrediction of the faith to try.

dollar package.

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edy. To those who have not heard, or hear
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# Inside Nerves! Only one out of every 98 has perfect health, of the 87 sick ones, some are bed-ridden, some are only dull and are balf sick, and some are only dull and are balf sick, and some are only dull and are balf sick, and some are only dull and are balf sick, and some are only dull and are balf sick, and some are only dull and are balf sick, and some are only dull and are balf sick, and some are only dull and the same are weak. Nor determined the merves for the merves that govern your movements and your thoughts. But most of the sickness comes from a common cause. The nerves are weak to the merves that govern your movements and your thoughts. But the nerves that, unguided and unknown, misht are day, keep your heart in motion of the merves that wear out and the merves that wear out and the irregular heart—the disordered liver—the rebellious stomach—the deranged kidnes. They are not to blame. But go back to the nerves that centrol them. There you will not for the rebellious stomach—the deranged kidnes. They are not to blame. But go back to the nerves that centrol them. There you will mediate the repeal of the country of the same possible and the country of the possible and the system. There is nothing new chout this—nothing any physician would dispute. But if remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge—to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restone and the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the linside nerve—the linside nerve—the power on the nerve—the linside nerve—the power and builds it up, and strengthens it, and makes it well.

# For Heart Trouble

The stomach is controlled by a delicate nerve called the solar plexus. Prize fighters know that a blow over the stomach—a solar plexus blow—means a sure knock-out. For ties nerve is ten times as sensitive as the pupil of your eye. Yet the solar plexus is only one of the centers of the great inside nerve—the power nerve. It is one of the great inside nerve—the power nerve. It is one of the great inside nerve—the power nerve. It is one of the great inside nerve—the power nerve. The stomach is its slave. Practically all stomach trouble is nerve—trouble—solar plexus is trouble—that is through the inside nerves—estrengthens the solar plexus trouble—that is through the inside nerves—estrengthens the solar plexus. For all are plexus—and the stomach trouble disappears.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

For Stomach Troubles For Kidney Troubles